Woman's Page

Draped Skirts Again in Favor But Unlike Those of Two Seasons Ago-Silver Buttons Both Flat and Ball Shaped -Striped Silks in Endless Variety-Hints on Serving Bacon and Breakfast Dainties-Life's First Period-Childhood and the Country Belong Together.



FACTS ABOUT SPRING FASHIONS. Draped Skirts Again.

That there is not perfect satisfaction, either in the minds of their makers or of their wearers, with the full, short skirt, is shown by several apparently unimportant details of fash-One of these is that the designers, some of them, are experimenting dubs this bacon overdone and flavorwith a draped skirt—a skirt unlike less. Such is the habit of appetite, the draped skirt of a couple of seasons ago, that was slashed and narwill agree that bacon can be made row, but a full skirt, draped in most or marred in the cooking. And it is interesting fashion. This skirt is usually rather long, but its fullness is so arranged around the ankles that when its wearer steps the skirt rides can be deliciously cooked, each bring up to the height of the shoe tops. When she stands still it falls to its lower level. The new skirt is some times draped under a pointed tunte fried or overskirt, sometimes it is draped fat. under a straight back panel.

Silver Buttons Still Used.

Silver buttons, that made a strong cooked in this way. appearance last year, are still used, and perhaps the military influence on broiled bacon to any other sort. clothes has given them a stronger ap must be broiled over or under peal than they had then.

white linen suits.

Striped Silks.

used, sometimes with good effect on

lks this spring. Usually one stripe decidedly wider than the other-clude all the first year of life. silks this spring in endless variety, too.

SOME APPETIZING WAYS OF SERVING BACON of life

When you first tasted the mucher and browner and brittler than the bacon served at home? A good many persons have been

disappointed in the half-cooked bacon that one usually gets in England, agreeing that the fourth year is about Doubtless the English palate is disturbed by the crisp bacon we serve— goes. Thus the latest studies have and doubtless the English comment shown a hitherto unsuspected import-

rather odd that in most households sanity has one very deep, and per bacon is served in one or at most two haps its chief, root in infancy. This ways; the other ways in which it ing out some new flavor, are ignored. When bacon is to be served with

some fried dish, the bacon should be dise without restraint, without too fried and the dish fried in the bacon much consciousness, and with a life in bacon fat and garnished with crisp young child reared in the city always slices of bacon, fried liver and bacon, fried tomatoes and bacon and many other combinations can be best

But most American taste prefers They are flame not too hot, and it must be ball shaped, usually, although some-times the old flat ones are used crispness—so that it is flaky and Brass buttons, too, are a good deal golden brown, streaked with tender

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the fork touches it.

Another method of cooking bacon to just the right degree of crispness is effected by dropping it into hot, deep fat. In this, if the fat be of just the right heat, the bacon browns and curls deliciously. And liver and bacon cooked together in deep fat are thought by many to be far superior to the same articles fried or sauted in a shallow pan. Lift the baon out of the fat with a wire fork or a strainer, for an ordinary fork is quite likely to break it.

If the bacon is sauted in its own lat. lift it from the fat as soon as it is sufficiently browned for bacon. like everything else, can become soaked with fat to such an extent that it is unpalatable and indigestible.

LIFE'S FIRST PERIOD

In general I think, life may be prety well classified for practical pur-There are a great many striped poses into the following periods. First, This would, of course, in the narrower one is of the hair or ward the end of which the child learns pin stripe variety. Some new silks to walk, which of itself marks a good are of tan, a rich shade, striped with deal of an epoch in its intellectual brown or black. Then there are development, and frees its hands from striped pongees, striped with light the work of locomotion, and makes blue or pink or green. There are them servants of the eye and will. black and white and blue and white Speech, too, only begins its development during the first year, for the and passionless now. There was no crisply. "The fire-escape's good average child, while it understands time, but he could not forego looking enough if they make a search—"
many, rarely uses more than a dozen at his work. He touched the hand. Williams laughed hoarsely, croakmany, rarely uses more than a dozen words during the first twelve months

The second year, however, sees a aunted bacon of England, praised by great development of speech and also Dickens and Thackeray and every oth- of walking and running, which themer distinctively English writer, were selves are a great spur to intellectual you disappointed? Was it served to growth and mastery of the environ-you white and soggy under an egg in ment. The third year, too, is very a little crockery dish? And had you largely a protected, home-staying a protected, home-staying expected something crisper and sweet-er and browner and brittler than the would add the fourth year, are someunique. Nearly everything which occurs during this early period is entirely forgotten, most authorities as far back as adult memory usually ance of these first years of life for their after-effect on physical and moral development and even for sanity and insanity, because analysis shows that nearly every form of in-

period should be marked by deal of freedom. A few buds of bad habits may be gently nipped, but the first years should be a kind of para-For instance, corn fritters fried as near to nature as possible; for the carries a handicap, as childhood and the country belong together.

James O'Donnell had several ribs broken and George Smith received a long cut on the head last night as the result of a fall from the ground floor to the basement of the new Tribe building which is being erected on Lincoln avenue, between Twenty fourth and Twenty-lifth streets

The men had entered the building for a purpose which they would not explain and, while prowling around in the darkness, fell through a stair-way bole and landed on the basement Their loud cries for help reached residents near by and within a few minutes they were taken out of were then called and took them to the Dee hospital. Both stated that they lived in

BISHOP AT REST

Salt Lake, May 15-In the embrace of the primal granite that is the altar foundation of the Cathedral of St. Mary Magdalene, the body of the Right Rev. Bishop Laurence Scanlan is at rest.

A throng, intent upon paying the last rethrong intent upon paying the last respect to the revered bishop, filled the cathedral by 9 o'clock. Robed in purple vestments of his of-fice, his hands clasping the crucifix and on his head the mitre, the stilled form of the bishon lay in the casket before the main altar.

"The elders among you know his work and the young should learn, that they may tell of him to their children and their children's children, that his memory may not be forgotten." This was one of the many tributes that graced the funeral address delivered by the Right Rev Edward J. Hanna, D. D. auxiliary bishop of San Fran-

Solemn Procession In solemn procession, Archbishop Mexander Christie of Portland, six

visiting bisbops and a score of priests entered through the rear of the cathedral and passed down the aisle to the sanctuary shortly before 10 o'clock. Each, in passing the oven casket lift-ed his herreta, bowed his head and whispered a prayer for the renose of the departed soul Archbishop Christic continued to the throne, while Bishous Hanna, Grace Glorieux Tih-ent, McGovern and Carroll each atended by priests, took positions about the main altar. That solemn ritual of the church, the office of the dead, was then chanted by the clerey.

With the Rt. Rev. Bishon Christle proceeding in the sanctuary and assist. ed by Monsignor Hartnett, vicar gen eral of the diocese of Los Angeles. solemn pontifical requiem mass was celebrated by the Rt Rev. Thomas Grace, bishop of Sacramento, assisted hv the Very Rev Denis deacon, the Rev. J. I. McNally as sub-deacon and

Woman's Health

and spirits depend upon her digestion facial blemishes and depression disappear after the system has been cleansed and the blood purified by

When Justice Sleeps By EDWIN BLISS

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CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.

The motion carried him back a lowed by plumes of acrid, biting had haunted her since. Dru smoke exhaled itself from the vault the head upon the coins he

old, worn-out accordian. Sagged to his knees, where he "They're wis wavered a moment, then slumped on the job." heavily to the tiled floor, his face thus bury it forever from the sight of

Williams approached. He was cold drawing away quickly as rigor mortis insly.
tautened the tendons of it. Cooly he There's no getaway for any of our ously as though they were the most important things in the world to him They felt from his hands as the I can't-we can't." squirmings of the bound watchman orepped it beside the securities, then spent! What Fields knows! turned and fled.

lights; fied from that thunderous roar gotta clear case against us, if they ever of "Murderer" that set the whole start. They ain't no getaway. They pight throbbing Fled—

| in upon them. Since the tragedy they had been given much to silence. The fear that beset the crackeman had not staggering pace. And Williams neglected them—the fear and remorse cowered against the wall as with Flo had caught a glimpse of her Williams neglected them-the fear and remorse that movement, a lurid flame, fol- brother upon the street, and the face had haunted her since. Drum found door, out into the room.

President Darius Brown sagged into the face of Darius down—down—sagged within himself had tasted of the fruit. often strangely distorting themselves

"They got me," Williams gasped. "They're wise to me. They nicked me

Drum hurriedly snatched aside the flattened there as though he would portieres, tossing open the bedroom window and pointing toward the fireescape.

"Hide in here," he commanded

picked up the package of securities gang." he muttered, then, his voice which had dropped from the finan- growing clearer, something almost cier's pocket, turning them over curi- prophetic glowed in the bleary eyes; "no getaway for any of us. I can't help running, but to make a getaway.

"We left a trail a mile wide," he reached his ears. Snatching the bun-die of money from his own pocket he necklace. Joe! All the coin you've everybody knows about your salary! Fled with all the devils of hell at They're alive—those clues, even if a his back, fled from the street sounds. fat coroner does go to sleep on the the accusing whisper of the breeze, job. They had a clear case against the pointing fingers of the street Brown and he was dead. But they job. They had a clear case against



FLO'S BROTHER CAPTURED BY THE POLICE. CHAPTER VII. He halted, springing to his feet as

Fled - throughout the weeks and months; fled-when there was ne place to flee; fled-from the voices that betrayed him, from the whispers that accused him; fled—when he prayed he might be captured; fled—slapped from its hinges before the from pillar to post, with no objective, heavy-shouldered pair who lunged heavy-shouldered pair who lunged that impregnated the very soul of him.

A series of flat robberies punctuated

There was a wild comingling of desperate fear and joy as he knew finally he was under suspic-ton for these lesser crimes. He knew when caught he would put up a fight. He could not understand it, for prison was what he craved, the immurement from horrible voices, sounds, lights. But he knew he would resist by reason of the same impulse that impelled his thefts, whereby he sustained existence

when he would have preferred death.

And then it came. He had not bungled the job. He had felt in advance that he was about to be caught. The plant had been laid for him by the police. His pal had been a stool pig-con. The whole robbery had been mapped out at headquarters and he had played squarely into their hands. But the instinct for flight had besten them. Even as the steel nipper touched his wrist he had fought, had wriggled desperately out of the plainclothes man's clutches. And he had fled, fled to the only place he knew

safety might lie. Joseph Drum and his wife were silently seated in their living room Pays, entitled Loves when the haggard, haunted man burner gin in our next issue.

the elevator cage clanged upon their floor and heavy steps, immediately followed by resounding blows upon the door, woke the echoes of the apart-ment house.

into the room. Flo uttered a scream of warning as her brother drew his his flight. The net was closing in helplessly in mid-air under the iron grip of the plain-clothes man.
"What did he mean-about clues?"

she whispered fearfully to her huswe might—get caught—?" Drum sighed heavily, staring at the opposite wall with an expression in his eyes that showed he was looking far beyond that wall.

"What was he running—from—al-ways?" she persisted, dully. "The verdict cleared—everything—so far as any chance of being-caught was-concerned. Why did he run, Joe?" "Not from man." His voice was leaden. From the arrows of the Almighty he ran. Haven't you felt

She shivered, wishing she might meet his eyes - knowing their eyes could never meet as of old.

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K. O. K. A. Friday night at 7 p. m Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal)—Twenty-fourth and Grant avenue, William W. Fleetwood, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m .: Sunday school, 9:45; morning prayer and ser mon by the rector, 11 a. m.

and evening a reception at the Young

First Presbyterian-John Edward Carver, pastor. Morning worship at theme, "The Religion of Certi-Sunday school at 12:15; endeavor at 7; evening preaching at 8. Sermons on "The Religion of the Street" will be commenced; theme Sunday night, "The Religion of the Male quar-Man Who Wants War." tette will sing.

Elim Lutheran-Corner Jefferson avenue and Twenty-third street. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., serv ices. During the renovation of the church proper all mestings are held in the Sunday school room I. B. S. A .- Meeting in Adventist

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Berlin Vossische Zeitung Argues Government Should Have Prevented Citizens From Sailing on Lusitania.

Amsterdam, May 15, via London, 35 a.m.—All the blame for the sinking of the Lusitania is placed upon the United States government by the Berlin Vossische Zeitung of Thursday, which argues that the liner took no care to avoid danger, but considered her protection rested in a

living American rampart." The newspaper asserts that it was the American passengers on board, who were to ensure that five thousand cases of ammunition in her hold would not be touched. It is stated that the fact that Americans were being utilized for this purpose naturalthat nationality. American Lines Staked.

was responsible for the concealment as administrator of this danger and consider whether He will also c can allow belligerent states stake the lives of American citizens in of the Epworth league order to obtain the conveyance of

The newspaper further contends that after Germany's declaration of a war zone on February 4, the Amer-ican government ought to have prevented its citizens from embarking on British steamers, even on the auxiliary list as in times of peace instead of permitting individual Amer icans to run into danger, the mag-nitude of which they failed to under-

AMERICAN YACHT IS

Washington, May 15.-The Amer ican yacht Ramona has been wrecked off the Mexican west coast near Tepopa, north of Guaymas, without loss of life, according to a report to the naval department from Admiral Howard, who sent the cruiser Raleigh to pick up the rescued crew. The cause of the wreck was not reported.

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WHO WANTS WAR.

religion of the street. Men of almost every type of mind are found in a city like Ogden and the different types of mind represents quite or many types of religious thought and conviction, for all have some religion These varied types of religion and the trends of knowledge which they repre sent will be the theme of a Sunday night series of sermons in First Pres byterian church. Sunday nights, theme being, 'The Religion of the Man Who Wants War. This man a representative of a world type that has been at times a world blessing or a world curse and his outward actand words are natural results of his inner thought

Read the Classified Ada.

The Rev. Edward Laird Mills, D. D. superintendent of the Methodica churches in Utah, who has been distinguishing himself by his brilliant was concealed from passengers of administration, will preach in the First Methodist church Sunday night Dr. Mills has preached in Ogden a The Vossiche Zeitung says the number of times during this his first American government must start year in the state and has proved himfrom this point, must ascertain who self to be a notable preacher as well

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